

The GW HATCHET

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Thursday, October 31, 1991

Half-price tuition offered again

by Wayne Milstead
News Editor

The program established last year offering half-price tuition to GW students for continuing studies at the University in some graduate programs has been extended to seniors graduating this year.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg made the decision to continue the Alumni Tuition Fellowship Program at least through this academic year, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said, adding that the number of programs offered this year have been increased and some offered last year have been dropped.

"The program is now extended to four schools instead of just two. We wanted to offer a broader range of programs to students," he said.

The School of Education and Human Development, School of Business and Public Management, Graduate School (See TUITION, p.12)

Ouch!

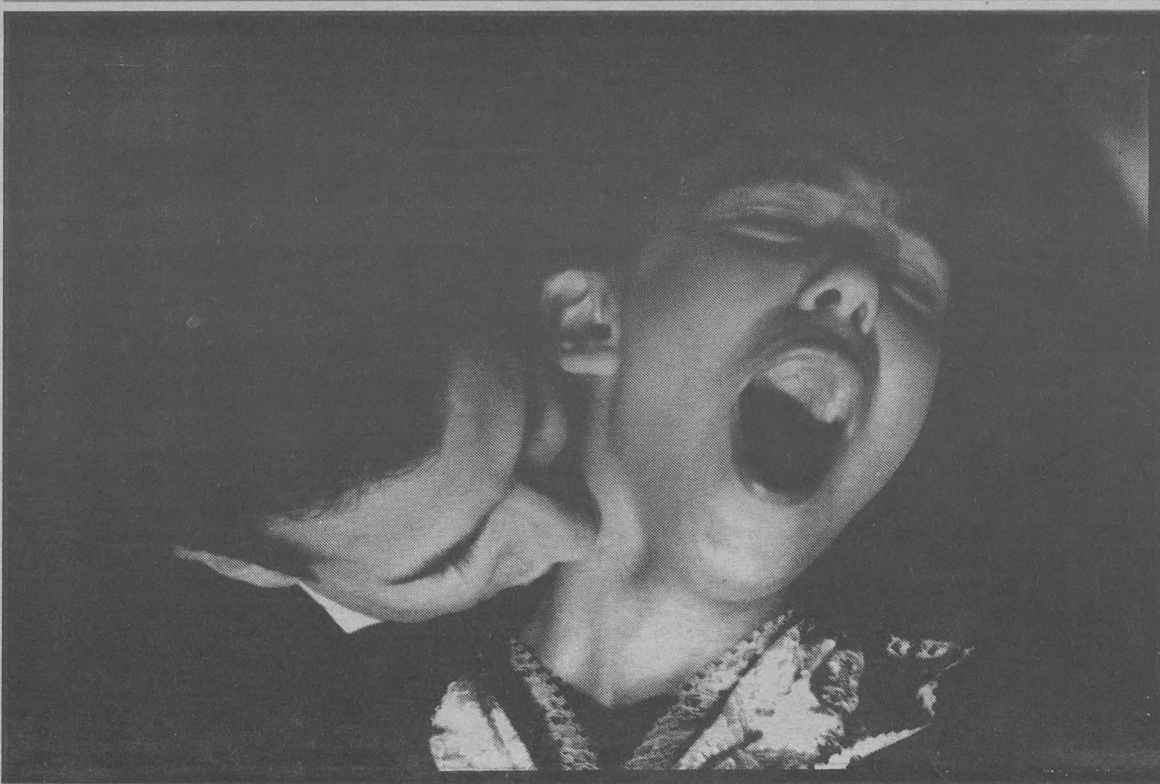


Photo by Ken Cobb

Dracula (Jeremy Klavens) pauses for a Halloween snack during a dress rehearsal of 'Dracula,' which is being performed in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. See story p. 11

Disability week educates, entertains

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Disability Awareness Week — which began Monday and runs through Friday — has featured speakers, plays and forums which create "a more positive atmosphere that recognizes the richness these students bring to campus," according to Christy Willis, coordinator for Disabled Student Services.

According to Willis, the Disabled Student Services office currently serves more than 200 students. She said GW has seen a recent increase in the number of undergraduate students in wheelchairs, but the largest classification of disabled students on GW's campus is those with learning disabilities.

Awareness week coordinator John Benison said that while the goal is awareness, "... not to the point where people will have sympathy for us or take pity on us, but also not to the point where people will look at us and think we're heroes (for coping with our disability)."

The issues this year have been much broader than the topics featured last year, Willis said, noting that she tried to go for programming not just about disabilities, but about diversity (and) issues of discrimination.

The week began with a morning lecture, *Women with Disabilities* and a play called "I Didn't Hear that Color," performed by a black, deaf group. Other events this week were: "Take a Walk on the Wild Side: Disability Simulation" Tuesday, "Perspectives of Students with Disabilities" and "American Sign Language Poetry" Wednesday night and "Barriers to Communications: Speech, Language and Hearing Disabilities" Thursday morning. The week will conclude Friday at 8 p.m. with "A Night

(See DISABLED, p.12)

What's cooking with Marriott?

Dining service striving to meet needs of GW community



by Maren Feltz
and Robert S.
Greenfield

Hatchet Staff Writers

The frequently criticized Marriott Dining Services

deals with one of the most crucial elements of college life -- food. Because freshmen and sophomores who live in residence halls are required to purchase a meal plan, Marriott annually feeds more than 2,000 students. Although Marriott has a big responsibility on campus, it seems their policies are not entirely understood by the students they serve.

Price tags concern students everywhere and GW is no exception. Marriott's prices at Grand Marketplace, George's and Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe are competitive with restaurants near campus. Items like french fries, hamburgers and sandwiches are comparable in price to the same items at Hardee's, Ciao! and Au Bon Pain.

A quarter-pound cheeseburger at Grand Marketplace costs \$1.89 compared to the same size burger at Hardee's which sells for \$1.99. Two pieces of fried chicken and a biscuit cost \$2.49 at Grand Marketplace and

\$2.35 at Hardee's. Regular french fries go for \$1.05 at Hardee's. Small fries are \$.89 and large fries are \$1.14 at the Marketplace. George's has somewhat higher prices, since food is usually cooked to order and portions are generally bigger.

While some items like juice (small: \$1.04, medium: \$1.35 and large: \$1.55) and bottled drinks (all priced at \$1.35) are priced higher at GW than at local establishments, most major food items are competitively priced by Marriott.

According to Marriott Dining Services General Manager Maurice Jenoure, several issues are taken into consideration when prices are set in their commercial operations. "We look at a few things. The market, the geographical area and the amount we're paying for the product are important factors," he says. Jenoure also points out that product packaging and retail prices play a part in pricing. "We like to think that we are buying a quality product...and we are."

Food quality is also a major concern for students who purchase food from the commercial cafeterias. Although Marriott services are conveniently located on campus, some

students say they would prefer to eat off campus where they feel the quality of food is better than at Marriott's facilities. Students on the meal plan, however, are obligated to spend the PLUS portion of their meal cars, or lose the money at the end of the year.

According to Jenoure, proposals to return unused PLUS money have been made through the Joint Dining Services Board. Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green says, "(The board has) talked about the possibility of extending it (to following semesters) or refunding it." No current plans exist to change the policy.

Another critical area of dining services is the actual meal plan program. When the Park Central Hotel was converted into Thurston Hall in 1964, it was renovated to include a dining facility, according to Ann Webster, assistant vice president for student and academic support services. In order to guarantee payments on the bond, which was incurred to finance the renovations, University's Board of Trustees agreed in 1972 to make the meal plan mandatory for all freshmen living in residence halls. That bond is still being paid off, Webster says.

Green notes that although Marriott is

not involved in the decision to require students to be on the meal plan, it is not an uncommon policy for schools similar in size to GW.

Some students say one reason to move off campus as sophomores is in part to become exempt from the meal plan requirement. Sophomore Ralph Cerveney admits that although he is not completely satisfied with the services Marriott provides, he does not think GW could find a better contractor.

"Of course, it's impossible to please all the people all the time," Jenoure says, noting that Marriott works to address all the needs of the community.

Green says the diverse nature of GW's student body makes it difficult to please all students, since many have dietary restrictions for health or religious reasons. "It makes it very tough to maintain consistency and please everyone...We're not necessarily hitting our mark in meeting the needs of some students."

GW expects to make major renovations to the Marvin Center sometime in the next five to 10 years, and Green says the renovations will undoubtedly have a major impact on dining facilities. Already, Marriott has

(See MARRIOTT, p. 8)

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Naked grelms prowl city streets, legend says.

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Men's soccer gets largest margin of victory since 1974.

The Dream in Action



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

On January 15, 1992, The George Washington University will confer a special medal on an outstanding student whose life is a reflection of the dream and vision of the late Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. This Medal is the University's highest recognition of meritorious service in the field of human rights. It will be conferred at a special convocation celebrating the life of Dr. King and the continued vitality of his ideals.

Nominees for the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Medal must be George Washington University students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or community reflect such characteristics as:

- COURAGE
- CREATIVE LEADERSHIP
- INTELLECT
- SOCIAL AWARENESS
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These characteristics may be displayed in diverse ways. However, special attention will be paid to service in the following areas supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change: Programs for African American Families in Crisis, Assistance for Single Parents, Voter Education and Registration, Literacy and Basic Skills Training, The Performing Arts, Early Childhood Education, Nonviolent Social Activism, and Corrections. Programs addressing Homelessness, Drug Abuse, and AIDS are additional areas where student service and support may be demonstrated to the committee.

Nominations for the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 22, 1991. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation.



Peace conference draws criticism

*U.S. 'Americanizing'
Middle East nations,
an ESIA panelist says*

by Todd Sandman
Hatchet Reporter

The United States is attempting to "Americanize the Middle East" with its New World Order and Arab-Israeli peace conference, Eytan Gilboa, professor of international affairs from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem said at a panel discussion dealing with the prospect for peace in the Middle East, Wednesday.

The eight-person panel, sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs and British think-tank Wilton Park, discussed topics concerning the Middle East, such as the possibilities of peace, the arms race, the future of terrorism and the prospect of democracy.

"The U.S. position was to impose the peace process on the parties . . . none of the parties now in Madrid came there because they were interested in the process," Gilboa said. Imposed peace will not last, he added.

Robert Oakley, senior coordinator of the U.S. Institute of Peace, said it was President George Bush's responsibility "to make a major effort to re-launch the peace process in the aftermath of the (Persian Gulf) War."

Oakley disagreed with Gilboa's depiction of Middle East indifference to peace, saying, "There is blatant discontent and popular dissatisfaction with authoritarian governments in the Gulf."

All the panelists agreed the current peace conference in Madrid is of major historical significance. Robert Hunter, vice president for regional programs at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "The Middle East

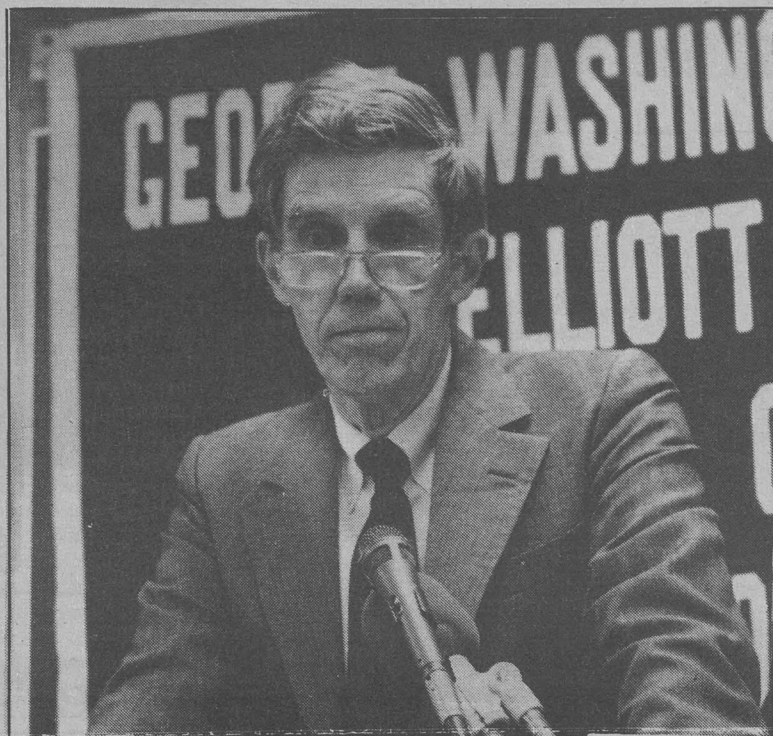


photo by Mark Lilback

SENIOR COORDINATOR OF THE U.S. INSTITUTE OF PEACE ROBERT OAKLEY EXPRESSES his views on the Middle East peace conference.

cannot be the same again after what has happened so far today . . . you had Israel in the same room as the Palestinians."

Hunter commended President George Bush's encouragement of the peace talks for what he called "an example of farsightedness and long-range planning that you almost never see on the part of the American government."

Hunter added that the role of arms in the Middle East should be a concern of the world. He dismissed the idea that Gulf countries are close to possessing weapons of mass destruction, but was concerned with an arms race of conventional weapons. Hunter called the Middle East "the most heavily armed

region on Earth . . . We have to take the conventional arms control situation much more seriously than anybody so far has been prepared to do."

Daniel Ferris, a representative for the Council of Lebanese-American Organizations, urged the importance of pluralization and democracy in the Middle East. "Peace will follow democracy. It will not precede it," he said, citing Eastern Europe as an example.

"The U.S. is still thinking about stability in Cold War terms and not in terms of democratic choice," Ferris said. He said democracies are less likely to be involved in state-sponsored terrorism and "surprise attacks."

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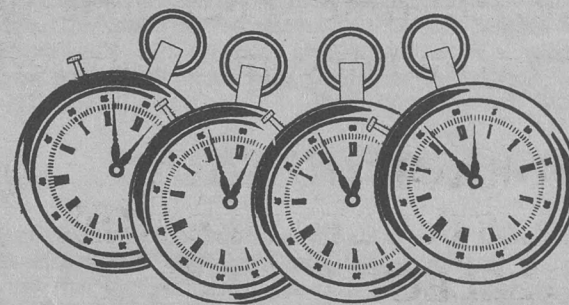
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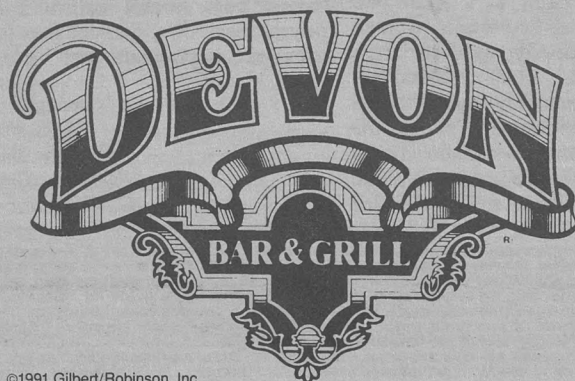
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EDITORIALS

Drug money

Although the \$130,000 the Department of Education just awarded to GW for a substance abuse and prevention program is going to a worthwhile cause, it seems the DOE is missing the mark. Significant drug problems certainly exist in Washington, but GW isn't the right place to attack them. We have our problems, and certainly some of the money will be well spent here. But we think GW has an opportunity to spend some of this money to assist those in the city who really need to be advised to never start the unhealthy habits of illegal drugs and alcohol.

A day rarely goes by where there is no drug-related crime in this city. It just seems unfair that we are receiving money when we cannot help but see other areas of the city that are in greater need of help. It would be naive to say GW does not have its own problems with substance abuse. A University Counseling Center survey indicates that 10 percent of GW students are drug or alcohol abusers. This figure seems surprisingly low for alcohol alone, let alone with drugs included. GW certainly has a need to improve our substance abuse and prevention program, but it would be irresponsible if that program did not include outreach projects with other parts of the city.

The Substance Abuse and Prevention Program should have no problem involving student groups on campus to help them with these outreach programs. Undoubtedly the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association and other groups would be willing to lend time and effort to such programs. An incidental, but notable, side effect of this will be an improvement in relations between GW and the District — a difficult task in itself.

Back on campus, the grant from the DOE will be put to good use. Increasing awareness of the counseling center and its services will make it able to help students with abuse problems.

There is no doubt the money from the grant will be put to good use one way or another. Increased awareness of the center and improvements to it will make it better able to help more students. However, we hope some of the money goes to helping students in Washington who do not yet go to GW, but someday might.

Cheap shots

Earlier this week, some unknown individual or individuals took the time and money to print up and post some fliers around campus. These fliers, however, were different from most that bombard our walls and bulletin boards. The message on this one personally attacked a female student at GW and insulted her sexual preference. We do not know why the person who put these up was so bothered that he or she found it necessary to spend money and time to single out, attack and insult another person.

Everyone is entitled to have and express an opinion, but the person responsible for the posters went about it all wrong.

First, the poster is uncreative and just not funny, though it tries to be. Anyone can call someone standard gutter-language names, but when spending the money for sturdy, colored posters, you should do yourself the favor of at least being clever. The point of the posters, if there was indeed a point to them, is expressed in such a childish manner it tends to work counter to the posterer's apparent intentions to ridicule its victim. In other words, the opportunity existed to express a point clearly and even reasonably, but instead the person went for the cheap shot and lost us by doing so. We have more compassion for the victim than understanding for the message.

Second, the posters are anonymous. This person just isn't a sporting individual willing to own up to making these posters, which makes us wonder what this person has to hide. If this person were advocating some illegal act where it would be reasonable to remain anonymous, that we could understand. But this person clearly isn't convinced of his or her convictions enough to stand by them.

As journalists, we are not about to criticize someone for expressing their opinion. We do, however, believe these anonymous attacks were cruel and utterly lacking in taste and purpose. It is our hope that the victim of these crude attacks is able to ignore them. It is also our hope that in the future the creator of these posters, and anyone else with an opinion to express, will be able to decently express themselves and with reason and purpose instead of in the ineffective and juvenile manner seen this week.

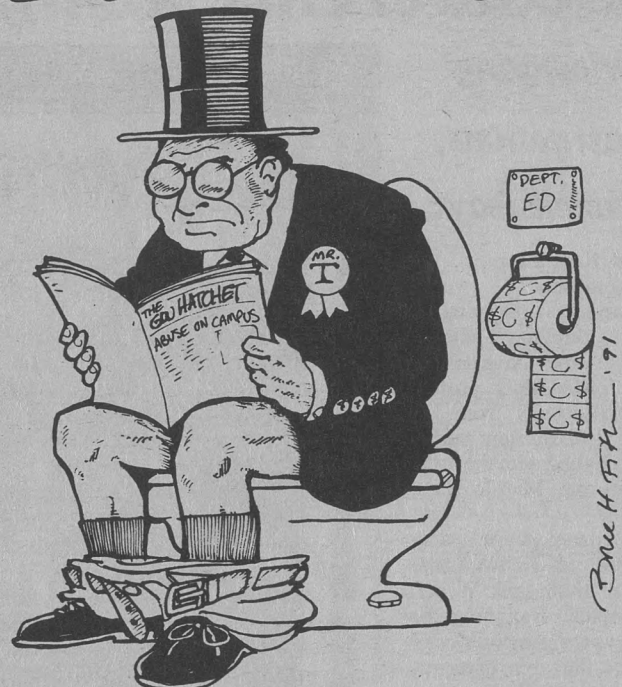
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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S



POSITION ON DRUGS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to the SA

Now that the turmoil of the Student Association fee is over (although I feel that the dust has far from settled), and before all returns to normal, it seems appropriate to evaluate the events of the last several weeks. Through an objective criticism, I hope all of you will see some of the crippling powers of the SA Senate.

To begin, your power as a body is highly limited. Your resolutions carry no binding elements, therefore making resolutions rather weak in themselves. Your "power" comes, as it should, from the student body. As our elected representatives, you have the ear of Rice Hall moreso than we as students alone. The reason the administration may listen to you is because you are supposed to be representative. It was painfully apparent during the recent debate that you, in fact, do not represent the student body effectively.

At the most recent Senate meeting, as opinions about the SA fee were drawn from around the table, more than two-thirds of the senators (enough to pass any Senate action) used the most offensive pronoun to represent democracy — "I". In fact, only a handful of senators even mentioned the feelings of their constituency on the issue, rather than their own. While a few senators claimed to go "out of their way" to get the student reactions, it was later realized that one at-large senator's neighbors didn't even know him, and the other brought up the subject in his classes. I ask you, is this enough? Should the duties you volunteered for and were elected to do be merely ignored due to inconvenience?

The Hatchet spent a few hours one afternoon to try to get a feel for student opinion. Is that too much for you to do? According to the Student Association charter, each senator represents approximately 1,000 students. In the two months that this has been debated, that

might come to two hours each Saturday and Sunday to reach EVERY student by phone. Again, is this too much? Maybe it is, but nevertheless more effort should have been put forth.

Finally, it is a wonder that the student body appears apathetic. It might be a reaction to the apathy displayed by the Senate. At the town meeting several weeks ago, the SA Senate was accused of being a group of "politicians." I disagree. Any students of our politics would know that public opinion cannot be shunned for long.

"... whenever any form of government becomes destructive... it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it..." -Thomas Jefferson

-Ken Fails

Sexism on campus

Many GW students were very happy about Security Awareness Week, co-sponsored by the Student Association and Campus Security. This program was an indication that the University's administration and student groups as well are concerned with the safety and security of its students. As women students, it is particularly important that a safe atmosphere is fostered and supported by the administration and the student population in general.

Many of us, however, were concerned with another message advertised around campus at approximately the same time as Security Awareness Week. We are referring to various posters distributed around the University depicting pictures of semi-nude women. One poster in particular advertised "Wet Your Whistle" night at a local bar. Within the span of two weeks, women were simultaneously assured their security was an important issue and that they were predominantly sexual objects to be used indiscriminately. We ask the student population: how can the women students truly feel safe if they continue to be defined as sexual and accessible?

After class one day, some of the women students discussed our feelings about seeing the posters all around campus. We discovered we all felt and feel uncomfortable being defined in a way that belittles our very purpose on this campus — education. After all, we are intelligent people, attending an accredited University and interested in making important contributions to our world. Of course, we are greatly upset when we see pictures of other women being reduced to their physical attractiveness, to their sexuality. We feel these images contribute to an unsafe environment for University women. We feel exposed and targeted.

We decided to investigate this particular advertisement and found that G.G. Flipp's, the bar named on the fliers, had no part in creating the advertisements. In fact, the student group hosting the "Wet Your Whistle" night did not get approval for the flier as all groups are asked to do. It was only after some comments by some patrons of the bar that the management ever learned about the ads. According to Derek Matthews, a bartender/manager of G.G. Flipp's, the bar is sensitive to the issue of sexist advertisements. He said they will make an effort to watch out for ads like that in the future. As a result of other circumstances, the host group, X Static Productions, will not be allowed to use G.G. Flipp's for their parties.

We were relieved to hear this from the management of G.G. Flipp's and hope that other bars, and student groups as well, are sensitive to the messages they give on their advertisements. As any advertising agency will tell you, ads make an impact. Well, these ads sure made an impact on us. Only when women (and men) are portrayed in ways that are positive and realistic will we truly have an environment that is free from fear, harassment and violence.

-Nicole M. Paul
-Paran Bordell
-Patricia Barrera
-Barbara Sheaffer
-C. Catherine Ray

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OP ~ EDS

Let CIA stay at GW despite faults

I was very surprised and irritated by several articles and letters recently published in the GW Hatchet regarding CIA recruitment on campus, specifically the Oct. 24 op-ed by Amy Denhart.

I am surprised by the ease with which many of GW's so-called "progressive" organizations can make up their minds and the reluctance that they show in listening to anything but the most damaging information regarding the CIA. Their views regarding CIA recruitment on campus are anything but progressive.

Intelligence has been around since biblical times, and its importance was well recognized by George Washington. A nation's security depends on its knowledge of the intentions of its adversaries and being able to act on these intentions.

Since the CIA's inception in 1947, it has been dedicated to providing the policymakers of the United States with vital and timely intelligence regarding the various military and economic challenges facing the nation. It has allowed the United States to truly see the threats to its interests around the world and act on them. To shut down the CIA would be to blindfold our nation's leaders in a world of growing political instability.

Ross Daniels

Without the benefit of sound intelligence, the agendas of certain nations may not be known until it is too late to do something about them. During the Persian Gulf War, CIA counter-terrorist operations saved lives by stopping terrorism before it was about to happen. Intelligence provided by the CIA helps to reduce risk of war by ensuring that an adversary's intentions will be known before they become actions. Through timely intelligence, it is possible to foresee hostile actions before they occur, providing time to avoid such situations.

For obvious reasons, many of the actions of an intelligence agency must remain secret to protect those within the intelligence community as well as the security of military personnel. It is because of this needed secrecy that people learn only of the failures of the CIA and other such agencies. People must realize that it is simply not possible to hear of many of

the successes. When people look to the failures of the CIA and condemn it as a whole, they are only wishing to look at half of the picture.

The most important aspects of the CIA to be examined, however, are the recruiting practices of the CIA. I find the entire idea of banning the CIA from recruiting on campus totally irresponsible and closed-minded. By attempting to kick the CIA off GW's campus, the Progressive Student Union is allowing itself to defy the same principles that it supposedly supports. The PSU is supporting freedom of speech and expression at its own convenience. By abolishing their idea of a "Fascist mind-control" on campus, they are simply attempting to inflict their mind-control on us. Students should not tolerate this type of blatant hypocrisy.

Many students at GW have not yet chosen the direction in which they would like their lives to lead, yet people from the PSU feel it is their duty to tell them what they can do with their lives. I think students at GW are quite competent to decide what they would like to do on their own. Students at GW should not have any doors closed to them while they are in school. A university environment should be a place for intellectual freedom and freedom of opportunity. College should be a place to learn and formulate your own opinions of the world. Amy Denhart and the PSU have tried to decide for you the way that you should view the world. They have tried to have you make decisions without all of the facts. We are intelligent enough to make our own decisions without the help of Denhart and the PSU.

I am not denying that the CIA has not had its major problems over the past 44 years. I will be the first to admit that it has. I will also be the first to admit that it has not always acted in the interest of the American people. I will not, however, admit that it has done no good. The world is a more stable place because of the intelligence community.

I ask GW's students not to allow people like Amy Denhart or groups like the PSU to formulate opinions for you. The attempts of Denhart and the PSU to eliminate possible opportunities for students in the CIA is reprehensible. They seem not to realize that the actions of a few people may diminish the academic and personal freedom of all students. I'm not asking you to work for the CIA or to even support its activities. I simply ask that Amy Denhart, the PSU and the University not infringe upon our academic and personal freedoms by ending CIA recruitment on campus and ending the CIA Officer-in-Residence program.

Ross Daniels is sophomore majoring in political science and economics.

Public eyes don't see GW in print enough

Although GW's reputation and name recognition are very important factors in determining the ability of students here to obtain good positions upon graduation and to advance later in your careers, our institution still may not be doing enough to insure that GW is in the public eye and gets the credit it deserves.

Indeed, our name recognition is so poor that many knowledgeable reporters and radio talk show hosts around the country don't even know we exist, and often ask me to repeat my affiliation ("did you say you're from Georgetown?"). And just last year, even this city's leading newspaper incorrectly identified two of GW's faculty members as being from Georgetown.

John Banzhaf III

One measure — and admittedly only one measure — of how well we are doing in getting our name and activities before the public can be obtained from NEXIS, a large, easily-searched data base of many major newspapers, magazines and other publications.

In the fall of 1989, I asked NEXIS to count how many times the names of five universities were mentioned during three randomly selected months that year.

During each of the three sample months, GW did significantly worse than Harvard and Yale, even though our location in the heart of Washington gives us an access to the national media they cannot possibly match. Moreover, and even more upsetting, is that we were mentioned substantially less than both Georgetown and American.

At the time, I noted that this was true even in July, when the sizeable differences are not likely to be caused by newspaper articles about each university's sports programs.

Given the very significant and consistent differences between GW and the other four schools, it seems that our voices are not being heard as often as they should — at least in the nation's press.

This year I repeated the same test, selecting three random months during 1991. Although the absolute numbers for each of the three D.C.-area's schools are larger than for 1989, presumably because NEXIS has added many new publications to its data base, GW is still not doing nearly as well as its rivals, even though it now clearly recognizes the tremendous value of publicity.

Indeed, as the National Journal recently pointed out, "in Washington, the city with the highest per capita concentration of reporters in the world, local universities have become especially aggressive at peddling their intellectual wares."

"Some universities — George Washington, for one — now coach faculty members on how to deal with reporters" because, as one expert noted, "more and more academic people (are seeking such help) because they are being asked to be on camera more, and they don't even know the language."

But are we doing all we can to see that our University and its many talented and prolific faculty members are getting all of the public recognition they deserve? I doubt it. Friends in the media, including some GW graduates, tell me they infrequently see — much less use — press releases issued by GW.

In my earlier research, I noted that "during the year to date . . . I found only one article in NEXIS mentioning President Trachtenberg, although, since he is our University's chief spokesman, our public relations people should be doing as much as possible to see that his name is frequently before the public."

This year, the record is even worse. Despite the much larger number of publications in NEXIS, Trachtenberg, the president of a major university located in the heart of the nation's capital appears only once in the database, and then only because someone else is addressing him!

If he is not being quoted the fault is probably not his, since he apparently is speaking out, but rather the fault of our public relations system which is not doing more to insure that his words are being reported.

There are many people at this University with outstanding reputations who are engaging in newsworthy activities and/or have information and views on current topics of interest to the public. Yet, for some reason, we don't seem to do as well getting heard as other schools.

Two years ago I wrote that "publicity is, of course, not the only measure of a university. But it is also true that the finest minds, generating the most profound ideas, writing the most innovative articles in scholarly journals and teaching the best courses are not going to substantially improve our University's reputation among members of the public (including prospective employers as well as people on other campuses) unless and until the public hears about them."

At that time I suggested we use the expertise in our journalism department to expand upon my own very preliminary analysis of how well we are succeeding in the media to see if the University is doing as well as can be expected. At that same time, these experts might be able to tell us if and how we can do even better.

If you think this idea is still a good one, why not let the journalism department or the Hatchet know!

John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of law for the National Law Center at GW.

MORE LETTERS

Thomas hearings

As a student in the public administration program, I have some thoughts that may be different about the Senate confirmation process and the hearings that occurred recently.

As I watched the hearings on the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, I had a feeling something wasn't right; and it had nothing to do with whether Judge Thomas or Professor Anita Hill was telling the truth.

As a result of the charges that were made against Judge Thomas, he was angry and bitter about the entire confirmation process. I can certainly understand that, whether the charges were true or not. But instead of being angry at the person who leaked the charges and bitter about the comments that were made by his former employee, Judge Thomas decided he would self-righteously proclaim himself a wronged man, wronged by the very Constitutional process he is sworn to uphold.

I have to say Judge Thomas has a hell of a nerve. Should the Senate absolve itself of its duty of advice and consent

regarding Supreme Court nominees simply because Judge Thomas believed his reputation would be shattered? Is it wrong that the Senate should investigate serious charges if they come to light, however they come to light?

In addition, as committee chairman Joseph Biden (D-Del) stated, the press was not at fault. In a democracy, the press has the function of reporting valuable information to keep the country rightfully informed. Will Judge Thomas tell the press it shouldn't do its job because it might be damaging to his reputation?

The same goes for the United States Senate. Judge Thomas and the others who condemn the process need to understand that it is the constitutional duty of the Senate to thoroughly investigate any charges regarding a nominee to the Supreme Court, regardless of how embarrassing it may be to the nominee. After all, we are talking about a position that could affect millions of people for decades. Let the Senate do its job!

Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV) summed it up on the day of the vote. To tell the committee that the Senate hearings were a "national disgrace" was to

exhibit a callow disrespect for the Constitution that has allowed Clarence Thomas to get to the point of being a candidate in the first place.

-Michael Tamarin

South stereotyped

This is in response to your editorial on David Duke in the Oct. 28 Hatchet. In the editorial, the Hatchet states, "Granted they do things a bit differently in the South, and Louisiana is clearly no exception."

I take strong offense to the suggestion that people of Southern origin can be categorized as racists or bigots or have anything to do with the Klan. Louisiana is an exception in the nation, not just the South. If we want to discuss racial strife, why don't we discuss Boston or New York? Racism and bigotry exists all across this nation. Don't for one minute believe it only exists in the South.

-Bret Caldwell

-Co-founder, GW Texas Secessionist Movement



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CRs pass resolution to condemn chair

Leader's letter called too opinionated

by Mark A. Fisher
Hatchet Reporter

The College Republicans executive board passed a resolution Sunday condemning chairman Trevor Person, who expressed his opinion about proposed CR constitutional changes on official CR stationery.

The resolution, which passed seven to three, states that Person violated both Robert's Rules of Order and the CR constitution.

CR Secretary Monica Risam said it is not appropriate for the chairman to issue such an opinionated letter. "Writing it on letterhead made it look like he was representing the views of the majority of the CRs. It was totally biased."

Risam said Person's purpose as chairman was merely to write a letter to the College Republicans announcing the meeting where the proposed changes would be voted on, not to express his opinion on the matter.

Person's letter illustrates his opposition to changes in the CR constitution proposed by a special committee on constitutional revision. "These changes were needed to help our meetings run better," Risam said.

Person said he was unhappy with the resolution. "I think it's silly," he said. "It's petty politics. It has no significance to our cause."

"I did not violate either Robert's Rules or the constitution. It's disturbing that I could be accused of something like this," Person said.

"Quite frankly, it amazes me that the board was able to pass this so quickly when they haven't been able to get the same type of enthusiasm about the types

of issues that Republicans should be concerned with," he said. "This indicates that the board is more interested in being a watchdog on itself than advocating initiatives and concerns around campus."

CR Treasurer Diane Gryzb said that although Person serves as spokesman of the CRs, he needs to retain objectivity and express the sentiments of the organization as a whole. "We (the executive board) are in no position to judge Trevor's opinion. It's just that he violated our rules and we needed to take a stand on it," she said.

Risam said several board members were upset with Person's actions. "First, under Robert's Rules, the chairman is supposed to pass the gavel to the vice-chair when he wants to express an opinion. Second, to me it felt like he was undermining us, because it was really his job just to explain what was happening and let the general membership decide for themselves," she said.

"I think the effects of this are dramatic and far-reaching," Person said. "Many members I've talked to have expressed concern over the issue and I don't think it has been fully thought out."

Person said it "boggles" him that a leader who is elected to give his opinion on issues is unable to do so. "To me, it's just not right and it's contrary to our goals."

He said he thinks this incident has created a division in the club. "I think the membership is very concerned. Some people see it as the board abandoning those goals which they feel are really important," Person said.

KΣ, ΦΣΣ sponsor book drive to get 'classics' for high school

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will host a book drive Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Marvin Center in an effort to provide books to the Grant School, located on the 2100 block of G Street, NW.

Kappa Sigma member Adam Rust said the two Greek-letter organizations have already collected 600 books from Gelman Library that were to be discarded. Most of the books were ones the library had more than one copy of, or ones that have lost their relevance because of recent changes in the world, he said.

Phi Sigma Sigma philanthropy chair Diane Grzyb said the drive will take any books. Since students sometimes only receive a small amount of money from selling old textbooks to the bookstore, they may donate such books to the sale, she said. Rust said he hopes to increase the number of books collected to 1,000.

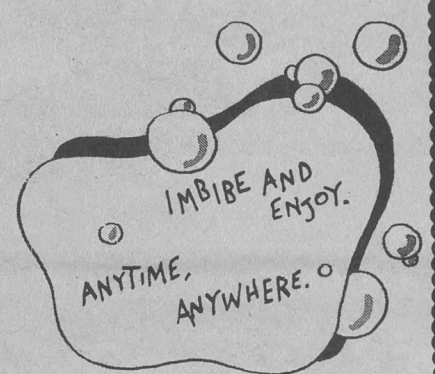
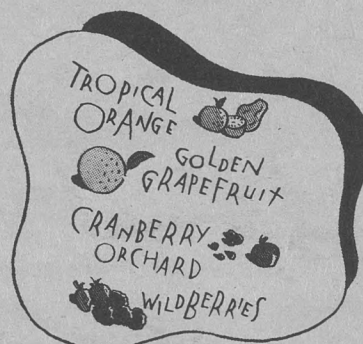
The Grant School wants "classic" novels, as well as fiction stories with creative writing.

Rust said the drive will probably become an annual event. The Grant School's library cannot hold all the books collected thus far, Rust said, so the two Greek-letter organizations may attempt to give some books to other area schools.

"Our motive for organizing a book drive was to achieve a tangible result for a community service activity that would have results in our immediate community," Rust said. Because of the success of this project, Rust said the Grant School has asked the two groups for help with other projects, including tutoring and a foster program with a high school in Ghana.

-Ted Durbin

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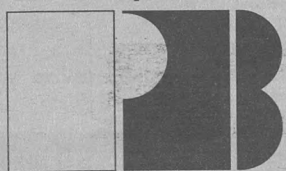
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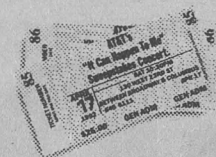
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Marriott

continued from p.1

expanded and improved its services with the renovation of George's and the addition of the MC Store.

"We're going to expand the MC Store. Our population on campus is too large for such a small space...We're trying to get a feel for what we can do," Green says. The expansion will allow Marriott to increase its product line and sell more items. Currently, there are no plans to expand the store's hours of operation, however.

According to Green, a feasibility study is being conducted to determine how to best use the space in the Marvin Center facilities. "We need to find a way to consolidate dining facilities so we can be more efficient in what we do, and hopefully cut some of the costs that the dining service program currently incurs."

The JDSB also distributed a Retail Dining Services Survey to solicit student opinions about food quality, freshness and appearance, as well as other aspects of the retail dining services. "Customer satisfaction is always an issue," Jenoure emphasizes. He claims Marriott makes consistent efforts to gauge consumer satisfaction with surveys and comment cards.

One recent recommendation from the student body came from a group of vegetarian students who submitted several vegetarian recipes to the Marriott kitchen. Jenoure encourages this kind of contribution and anticipates several of these recipes to be used in the future.

Also, in response to desires to see more student involvement in the dining program, Green says the MC Store hired students.

Breakfast at the Colonial Commons was reopened on a trial basis after students complained that its closing was unfair. In the Oct. 28 issue of the Hatchet, Green said the majority of students should not have to subsidize the few that do eat breakfast. "There are still, in my opinion, too few students to keep it open," he maintains.

A current issue of importance to students, especially representatives from the Student for Environmental Action, has been the use of styrofoam in the retail cafeterias, according to Jenoure. Although reusable plastic mugs were made available last year in response to these concerns, styrofoam is still widely used.

Paper cups are only available in the two largest sizes, while smaller size cups are available only in styrofoam, forcing students to spend more money if they do not want to purchase styrofoam products. Jenoure says this issue is still being discussed by the JDSB.

Green emphasizes the importance of student input to the JDSB and Marriott. "Our sounding board is the Joint Dining Services Board, which works with students...We touch base with them on all decisions." He adds, "It's important to me that students communicate their needs and desires to the board...or with me."

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DOE awards grant to hinder drug abuse

Counseling center to expand programming

by Michael Meagher
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has been awarded a two-year, \$136,530 grant from the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) for the expansion and coordination of a Substance Abuse Prevention Program, according to a University press release.

T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of consultation and outreach for the University Counseling Center, said GW currently has substance abuse prevention programs operating from his center, the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Student Health Service, the Department of Athletics and Recreation, the Board of Chaplains, the Multicultural Student Services Center, the Office for Campus Life and a number of student organizations.

"What is discouraging is that with so many groups established to help, there is so little promotion of their services. This grant will allow us to coordinate and centralize those services in order to make a stronger impact on the University community," Wiggers said.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Program should be fully operational by next semester, Wiggers said. It will involve students making and delivering prevention programs, increasing the visibility of such programs at GW, increasing the number of substance-free social options, reconstructing disciplinary policies and sanctions and providing counseling training for staff and student leaders, according to Wiggers.

The Department of Education awarded the grant after Wiggers submitted a proposal for the Substance Abuse Prevention Program to FIPSE. The majority of the funds will be spent in the first year of operation, Wiggers said, adding that as the program develops into its second year, GW will gradually begin to pick up operating expenses. When the grant expires, GW will hopefully have found sufficient need for the program to support it entirely with school funds, he said.

"I am looking forward to the energy, focus, and creativity that a new, comprehensive, prevention program will bring to campus," Wiggers said. "I am hopeful that students will learn how to make choices that will prevent them from having substance abuse problems here at GW and in the future."

In a recent survey distributed by the University Counseling Center, 10 percent of the respondents were classified as drug and/or alcohol abusers. Another 10 percent said substance use has caused poor academic performance, and 37 percent said they believe that substance use was linked to negative sexual experiences.

Jerry Januszewski, former Spokesperson for the National Chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, will be the coordinator of the new project. His duties will include assessing campus needs for the program, developing it to meet the goals mentioned in Wiggers' proposal to the Department of Education and initiating activities to prevent alcohol abuse and illegal drug use, Wiggers said.

Dean of Students Linda Donnels said she believes that the grant will allow GW to undertake a more aggressive approach to substance abuse prevention and intervention, as well as fortifying such existing programs.

"We are making every effort to ensure that the students in our community learn to exercise sound judgement and know the difference between responsible use of alcohol versus abuse of alcohol, and know that illegal drug use, in general, is dangerous," she said.

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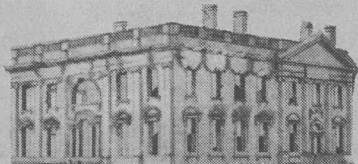
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IMPRESSIONS



Spirits in the material world

Ghosts and specters swarm city streets, invade historic sites



by James Peterson

The evening is young, yet the autumn sky is already black. The wind assumes a biting chill that forebodes the onset of winter. The dried leaves swirl and scrape the sidewalk, as if they were alive. Small children dressed as witches, monsters and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles dart from door to door. But soon the trick-or-treaters accumulate their sugar stash and flee, returning the night to more sinister specters.

For it is Halloween — literally "hallowed evening" — the last day of the summer harvest, and the day before All Saints Day. Ancient pagan gods and goddesses escort in the new season as goblins, ghouls and other ghastly creatures claim the night to wreak havoc on the mortal world in the waning hours of October.

In a city where virtually every site bleeds an endless waterfall of history, Washington abounds with phantasmagoric stories that probably rival the number of its annual homicides. The yellowed newspaper pages of bygone days have recorded a cache of ghostly beings lurking in the city's streets and buildings. Many of the ghosts are famous, such as those of past presidents, congressmen and the social elite. Others are anonymous, including soldiers, workers and actors.

Washington's ghost stories could fill volumes. And they have. Since brevity is the soul of wit, here are a few of the best. Happy haunting.

The Curse of the Three Sisters

One of the oldest in this bounty of Washington's ghost stories is that of the Three Sisters Rocks in the Potomac River. It was at this wide and treacherous point in the river where three Iroquois braves were attacked and killed by a scouting party of Susquehannock Indians.

Among the villagers who helplessly watched the braves' murders were three sisters who were madly in love with them. Days later, still numb with grief, the sisters decided to cross the river and try to persuade the Susquehannock chief to accept them as brides for the warriors who had slain their lovers. But the river proved too swift for the women and they drowned — not before, however, placing a curse on the river at that point. If they could not cross the river, then no one

would cross at that point again. Ever.

Every year, Metropolitan Harbor Police add at least a half-dozen names to the list of victims who have tried to cross the river at this point. The sisters are said to have renewed their curse when a massive flood swept away the construc-

plumes.

The White House

The President's house naturally lends itself to ghost stories. It is a house forever changing, yet always the same. Witnesses have reported seeing Abigail Adams hanging her laundry in the East Room, leaving behind the smell of soap and damp clothes, as she did during her days of residence.

James Garfield, during his brief four-month stay at the White House before being wounded by an assassin's bullet, reported having conversed in the house with the spirit of his departed father on several occasions.

Mary Todd Lincoln first reported seeing Andrew Jackson stomping and swearing in the Rose Room. Staff members from Lyndon Johnson's administration claimed hearing ribald laughter emanating from the room, assumed to be that of Jackson.

Many have testified seeing Abraham Lincoln's lanky frame standing at the center window of the Yellow Oval Room, where he often pondered his decisions during the Civil War. Teddy Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Eleanor Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman, Lady Bird Johnson and Susan Ford all claim to have seen Lincoln's ghost.

The Capitol

After his term as president, John Quincy Adams served nine years as a representative in Congress. Known as "Old Man Eloquent," he often took opposition to slavery and the administration's war with Mexico. On Feb. 23, 1848, at the age of 81, he stood to decry what he called "a most unrighteous war with Mexico." But the former president never finished his speech. He suffered a cerebral stroke, fell unconscious onto the House floor and had to be carried into the Speaker's office. He died there two days later. Capitol workers have told of seeing Adams' figure in the dark House chamber finishing his speech.

Former Speakers of the House Joe Cannon and Champ Clark, as well as Washington designer Pierre L'Enfant, have also been said to visit the House chambers at night.

Mary Surratt

At midnight on the night Lincoln was shot, police and federal troops roused Mary Surratt out of bed, accused her of being a conspirator and hauled her off to

prison at the Old Brick Capitol, where the Supreme Court now stands.

Surratt had allowed John Wilkes Booth and his conspirators to plot Lincoln's assassination in her boarding house at 609 H St., NW.

Surratt was hanged on July 7, 1865, wearing the same clothes in which she was arrested three months earlier. Posthumously, many — including the judge who sentenced her — said she had been wrongly accused.

Just as the ghost of Hamlet's father was "doomed for a certain term to walk the night, and for the day confined to fast in fires till the foul crimes done in (his) days of nature are burnt and purged away," Surratt is said to be searching for the tavern owner who turned her in. The ghost of her daughter Anna has been seen knocking on the White House doors, pleading for her mother's release.

Surratt's boarding house is now a Chinese grocery, where the owners report having had no problems in their several years of tenancy.

The Hope Diamond

Occasionally gracing the stairway of the palatial mansion at 2020 Massachusetts Ave., NW (now the Indonesian Embassy) is the specter of a nude woman. The spirit is that of a young Evalyn Walsh McLean, before she acquired the infam-

ous Hope Diamond. She and her husband Ed, one-time heir to The Washington Post, purchased the 45-carat sapphire blue stone in 1922 from a Turkish sultan.

Two friends of Mrs. McLean who first handled the diamond died within a year. Her heavily guarded and constantly chaperoned son Vinson was struck by an out-of-control automobile outside the home when he was nine. Her husband tried for nearly a decade to obtain a divorce from Mrs. McLean, while she tried to have him committed to an insane asylum. He eventually died from a heart attack, adding his name to the roster of those whose premature deaths can be traced to contact with the Hope Diamond.

His death didn't prevent him from still trying to get back at his wife. In a last dramatic gesture before his death, he entirely cut off his wife in his will and left \$300,000 to a girlfriend he dated before marrying Mrs. McLean.

Those around the Hope Diamond continued to fall ill or die, assumingly because of the diamond's curse. After 25 years of misfortune, Mrs. McLean herself died and the diamond was acquired by the Smithsonian Institution.

Those who have reported seeing the "nocturnal nude" say she is a friendly and popular ghost, but she disappears before anyone can get near her.

Evelyn Walsh McLean
and her display of
deadly jewels

photo courtesy of The Washington Book Trading Co.

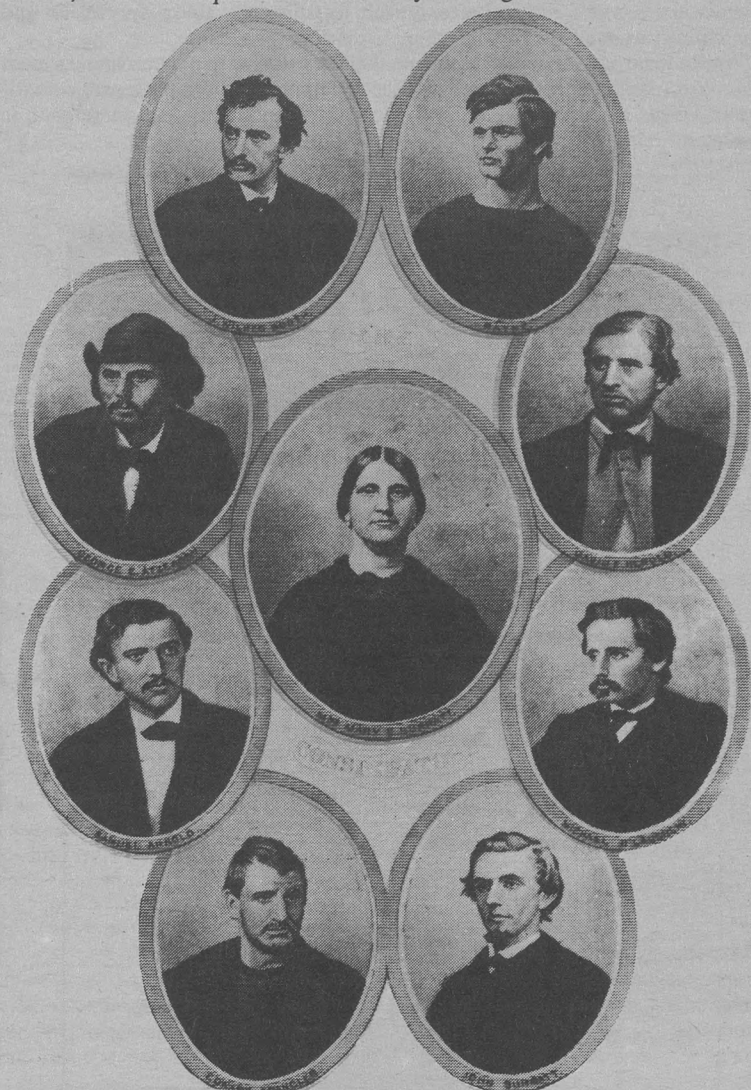


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ARTS & FEATURES

Students lead Transylvanian tour

by Shannon Brown

It's Halloween, and you're looking for something, well... unusual to do. You're six feet tall, and no one will believe you're trick or treating; Georgetown's out (unless you're a cop) and Adams Morgan looks just about the same. Relax, Halloween hunters, you need look no further than the drama department's "Dracula."

The play, an adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel of the same name, is a deliciously gothic way to spend All Hallows' Eve. Unlike the modern camp horror classics like *Love at First Bite* and *Once Bitten*, "Dracula" takes the high road, remaining true not only to the horror, but to the dramatic aspects of the story.

Jonathon Harker expects he will be only a few days in Transylvania, on an errand for his employer. Instead, he finds himself imprisoned for more than a month by the mysterious Count Dracula, to whom he was to deliver the deed to an estate in England. He leaps out a window to escape the deadly kiss of the count's sister and plunges the audience headlong into the story.

Back in England, Jonathon's fiancée, Mina Murray, is waiting anxiously to hear from her lost love. She shares her home on the lonely English heath with her girlhood chum Lucy Westenra. Her only neighbors are an insane asylum and an abandoned mansion.

Lucy has just chosen from her three suitors her own fiancée, an English nobleman, Arthur Lord Holmwood. Unknown to her, however, she has another suitor — the deadly Dracula. He appears three successive nights, draining away her life's blood and soul with his deadly kiss. She succumbs, and the famous Professor Van Helsing, visiting his protegee at the insane asylum, recognizes the mark of Nosferatu, the deadly vampire.

The good doctor leads a group of the departed Miss Westenra's friends and former suitors on a quest, first to put her tormented soul to rest, and finally, to destroy the Nosferatu himself.

Guest director Nick Olcott, who adapted the play from Stoker's book, has crafted a story that keeps the essential elements of the novel, as he involves the audience in the complicated proceedings.

The story will seem vaguely familiar to most, but the lesser known elements of the legend are also added for greater depth. The traditional stake through the heart and the legendary aversion to garlic still exist, but are countered by more serious elements of good and evil, such as the power of the Bible to damage the Nosferatu, and the debasement of the tormented souls of the undead. A chorus of female vampires (Jennifer Allegra, Sarah Hutchinson and Racheline Maltese) represent the evil that always lurks around us, even in the best

of hearts.

Despite the seriousness of the proceedings, however, the cast never forgets that "Dracula" is, above all, a horror story, meant to frighten and to entertain. Particularly excellent are Patrick Hayes as Renfield, a patient at the asylum with a taste for fresh blood and a desire to serve his master, Dracula and Jay Dylan Bushman as Lucy's rejected Texan suitor, Quincy P. Morris. Both incorporate a wonderful element of humor into the story.

The rest of the cast is uniformly excellent, weaving elements of the macabre into their very ordinary characters. Dracula (Jeremy Klavens) and his sister (Sarah Bingham) are suitably creepy and Van Helsing (Christopher Viney) walks a thin line between absent-minded zealot and fanatic, mad scientist. Also outstanding were the two women, Stacey Whittle as Lucy Westenra, the unfortunate love of Nosferatu, and Noel True as Mina, the intended second victim whose voice is ignored until it is almost too late.

So find yourself a comfortable seat in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre and let someone else put on the costumes. "Dracula" is a terrifically terrifying way to spend your Halloween.

A "theatre talk" with author/director Nick Olcott and The Washington Times' theatre critic Hap Erstein will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.



'Flower child' styles

Kravitz delivers peace, love, understanding

by Brian Fannin

On Tuesday night, Lisner Auditorium was packed with more crystals, sideburns and tie-dyes than the District has probably seen since 1969. Why, you ask. Free pot? Janis Joplin's resurrection? Mutant hippie convention?

Strangely enough, no. The cause of Tuesday's massive gathering of "beautiful people" was the Lenny Kravitz concert, sponsored by the Program Board. The show served as a vehicle for promoting the singer's albums (and philosophy), and it was an unforgettable night. His combination of funk, soul, psychedelia and rock 'n' roll had the audience on its feet for the majority of the show. Especially popular numbers included such songs as "Freedom Train" and "Mr. Cab Driver," as well as a number of tracks from the newer album, *Mama Said*.

It's easy to look at Kravitz and say he's trying to be Jim Morrison or Jimi Hendrix, but to pigeonhole such a talented artist would be a grave mistake. Judging simply by the crowd's reaction, the show was a huge success and everyone had one hell of a good time. But with Kravitz, you have to take into account his musical abilities, ranging from the way he can write a catchy tune to the passion he displays when delivering his fundamental messages. "There's one world, one truth, one people, one God," he screamed, and it was obvious the people assembled around the singer agreed that such a universal regard for one another is the ultimate key to the redemption of humanity.

A well-balanced backing band complemented Kravitz's funky style with ease. Craig Ross's versatile guitar riffs were as absolutely blistering in "Garden of Love," a driving vision of utopia, as they were soothing in the passionate ballad, "Stand By My Woman." And Reginald Webb's psychedelic keyboard efforts reflected the '60s styles worn by members of the audience.

Saxophonists Butch Thomas and Carl Dempsey and trombone player Michael Hunter added an extra dimension to the sound, as did the rhythm section, composed of bassist Tony Brent and a drummer simply known as "Zorro."

Another bright note was the opening band, Stress. The band merges influences from funk, metal and fusion, and is fronted by a singer whose voice is strongly reminiscent of Michael Hutchence of INXS.

The delayed transition between Stress's set and the Kravitz performance was the night's most annoying incident. The audience was left dangling for 45 minutes between sets, and following the show there was an unusually long interval before Kravitz reappeared for a final, one-song encore of "Let Love Rule."

But the fans didn't seem to mind at all. The general consensus was that Kravitz's short set was the only thing wrong with the show. "Totally cool!" said Kimberley Aragon, summarizing all of the complex issues of musical integrity, hippie-music similarities and peaceful philosophies with her all-encompassing (and overwhelmingly positive) judgment of the concert.

But seriously, the man does appear to deliver a well-meaning message — namely, that if we all trust one another on a personal level and respect all people equally, then the leadership of the world will do the same, and all our troubles will be swept away on the rising tide of, well... love. It may be an old cliché, but Kravitz obviously believes it, as is evidenced in nearly all his songs. More important still is that the audience agrees with his vision. For 10 minutes after the end of the encore, the audience kept the final verse alive while Kravitz wandered through the auditorium being hugged, grabbed and touched by his overjoyed fans.

That's a rarity in today's world of pre-recorded performances and faultless choreography: a performer more interested in promoting his convictions than his safety (imagine Axl Rose wandering through the crowd at a Guns 'N Roses concert and returning to the stage with any of his major limbs). Yet this was Kravitz's finest moment — the performer's return to a stage where his words had been chanted by a devoted audience for nearly a quarter of an hour. As Kravitz said goodnight, it was easy to see why some performers will be remembered not for being chart-toppers or for the controversy they generate, but for their reputation as having a genuine heart.

Soul men sing

by Hunter Shobe

When Urban Dance Squad recorded its extremely strong debut album, the band established impossibly high standards to which all subsequent efforts would inevitably be compared. This hyperactive thrash quintet from the Netherlands seemed to come out of nowhere, and *Mental Floss for the Globe* simply blew people away. All of a sudden, the band's bizarre video appeared on MTV, showing three white guys and two black guys in the middle of a skateboard ramp, all rapping about a deeper shade of soul.

GW students were treated to the band's live performance last winter when the group opened for Living Colour, but UDS could very well have been the headliners, playing a set that was second in intensity only to the likes of the original uncategorizable funk brothers themselves, Fishbone.

What comes next? Time to record another album. The band's follow-up attempt could have been a lousy album which would have caused fans to lose interest relatively quickly, and which would have resulted in a disappointing and unattended tour. *Life 'N Perspectives of a Genuine Crossover* isn't that.

It could also have been a vastly superior album, causing the media to feast on the band endlessly for a few months. Well, UDS II isn't that either. *Life 'N Perspectives* is a solid production that will please UDS fans and bring them to the concert, but won't stop them from listening to *Mental Floss*, either.

The first track is entitled "Comeback" — which implies that the band members may be prepared for the critics. They shouldn't worry. The good news is that the rap-to-rock balance is continuously maintained throughout the new album. UDS carefully juxtaposes punk, metal and hip-hop, creating a pleasing funk affect.

Key to the band's sound is its use (not abuse) of sampling. When done well, sampling generally sounds good. But groups who make sampling the centerpiece of their sound usually have problems entertaining live audiences. The fact that the members of UDS are so strong on



stage is a tribute to their intelligent and judicious use of appropriating other songs and sounds.

Throughout the album are four short bites of sharp rap reminiscent of Public Enemy, each entitled "Life 'N Perspectives." The departure to a more defined rap sound sets up tracks like "Duck Ska," featuring the reggae sound of ska with electric quack and spring sounds in the place of horns. The result is a distinctive sound that rejects any of the circulating theories that UDS is moving towards ska, but does prompt one to pose the question.

Many of the cuts would have found themselves at home on the debut album. "Mr. EZway," "Comeback" and "Grand Black Citizen" are among those that can be blasted out to moshing youth in concert. Other tunes, such as "Routine," take a step back from a frenzied beat and slide into a steady groove, almost allowing Rudeboy to sing, which is completely unexpected and almost sounds odd. Such an obvious change could be a little risky for the band... but most fans will probably let it slide. Finally, UDS has done little to generate significant lyrics, but as with their first album, the delivery of a moral message isn't the band's primary concern.

The final word is that Urban Dance Squad has put out another well-orchestrated collection of funk. Akin to Fishbone and Red Hot Chili Peppers, Urban Dance Squad makes a strong move to share in the limelight of the unclassifiable.

Disabled

continued from p. 1

of Entertainment" featuring "Death by Accommodation," a sign language troupe and live music at George's.

Benison and Willis said there has been increased participation in the week's activities compared to last year. First-year medical student Dayna Wolfe, a student with a learning disabil-

ity, said she thought people on campus were usually open to the proposals of students with disabilities. "People are generally quite flexible, trying to help you meet your needs," she said. Group members praised physical plant workers and the University Police as especially helpful.

Although students thanked GW for their efforts to accommodate students with disabilities, the students said there are still improvements to be made. Residence halls are one area members identified as problematic. "They made the best they could out of a bad situation," GW sophomore Sharon Avrunin, a

student who uses a wheelchair, said. "You have to deal with what you've got."

Willis said other important issues exist besides making facilities accessible to students with disabilities. "I think people tend to look at architectural barriers, but I think that those are the easiest to overcome. There are far more subtle issues that are very important," she said. Many disabled students have problems with their peers and professors, Willis cited as one example.

"You need to educate your peers and professors about your disability so they

can help you. But at the same time, you don't want to announce it to people," Kylie Rothwell, a first-year business graduate student who uses a wheelchair, said.

"It's important to let people in the community know that the particular field that you choose to go into does not need to lower its standards for you," he said.

Benison said, "The community needs to know that students with disabilities are able to do everything that (non-disabled students) can do. With some limitations and some assistance, we can accomplish almost anything."

Tuition

continued from p. 1

of Arts and Sciences and School of Engineering and Applied Science all are offering some half-price programs.

The tuition program does not include any courses of study that are currently filled to capacity, French said. Instead, he said, the programs with no overcrowding and "good faculty staffing" were added to the list.

"What (President Trachtenberg) is trying to do is work with the deans and the VP for Academic Affairs (French) to find programs that need students . . . and to help students with the economical side of education," Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert Chernak said.

Chernak said the number of choices offered last year were not as broad as originally planned because the program was started late in the year, but said since the process started earlier this year, more listings were possible.

French said he is confident the programs selected can handle the possible number of students who may take advantage of the offer.

GSAS Dean Edward Caress said he thinks the program was successful last year, but offered very little time for students to make their decisions. "It was offered so late in the year that many students were not able to take advantage of it."

To be eligible for the program, French said students must satisfactorily complete their bachelor's degree in one of GW's undergraduate divisions by the end of the 1991 fall or the 1992 spring semester and must have done at least 60 credit hours toward that degree at GW.

Students must meet the normal admission requirements and follow all standard procedures. French said that if admitted, students must enroll on a full-time basis no later than the opening of the 1992 fall semester.

Students who are admitted and meet the qualifications will be awarded fellowships equal to a 50 percent discount off the credit hour charges for the master's degree curriculum in which they enroll. Their award will continue until they have completed the program as long as the student remains in good standing.

$\Delta\Gamma$ holds event to aid blind

The Delta Gamma sorority will host its first annual Anchor Splash fundraiser Nov. 1 in the Smith Center to benefit the blind, DG public relations chair Shilpa Desai said.

Eleven fraternities and three residence halls will participate in a "Mr. Anchor Splash" pageant, relay races and a synchronized swimming competition.

The sorority will sell raffle tickets for 35 prizes, including airline tickets and a VCR. Proceeds will be donated to the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind and the Delta Gamma National Foundation for Sight Conservation. Raffle tickets can be bought in the Marvin Center this week or at the door.

The events begin at 8 p.m. at the Smith Center pool. Admission is free but donations will be accepted at the door.

-Rhea Wessel

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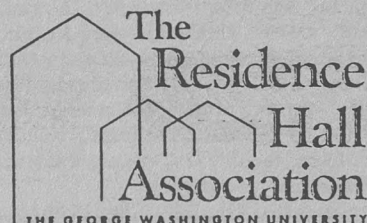
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Diplomat says civil war needless

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It takes two to tango and it takes two for war," Yugoslavia's Ambassador to the United States Dzevad Mujezinovic told students at the Program Board-sponsored speech Monday in the Marvin Center, where he decried the "unjustifiable and unnecessary war" between Croatia and Serbia in his rapidly deteriorating country.

Mujezinovic said the war is a direct result of the direction the republics' governments took as a result of the 1989 reform movements in Eastern Europe. A large number of Nationalist Party victories existed with separatist messages after the movements, he said. Slovenia and Croatia voted overwhelmingly for separation, while Bosnia and Macedonia voted for nationalist elements and Serbia and Montenegro showed no clear-cut reform.

"All but Slovenia and Croatia sought to keep Yugoslavia together," because they objected to any type of federal election, Mujezinovic said.

Both the separating provinces have the constitutional right to self-determination, he added, but each should have observed certain constitutional provisions regarding the keeping of the borders.

With a population of 4.5 million, 12 percent of whom are the Serbian minority living on the border with Bosnia, the problems in Croatia were not easily resolved. After its separation from the federation, Croatia changed the wording of the constitution eliminating Serbs from its language. "The Serbs feared for their lives," he said.



photo by Sloan Ginn

YUGOSLAVIAN AMBASSADOR DZEVAÐ MUJEZINOVIC DENOUNCES the war in Croatia, Monday in the Marvin Center.

After the initial fighting broke out, he claims the federal army was summoned to act as a buffer in the dispute, but said as the conflict escalated into a full war, the army had to protect the Serbs.

With both sides claiming the other as the aggressor, Mujezinovic said "the war assumed horrible proportion and has become a fratricidal war of the worst kind you can imagine."

Mujezinovic said he supports the recent intervention by the European Economic Community (EEC) and particularly the proposed plan of EEC's Lord

Carrington. He outlined the proposed plan, stating that Yugoslavia should be converted into an alliance of individual sovereign states, that special attention be played to the human rights of the minorities in the unstable ethnic climate and that the states should engage in a loose economic alliance.

"Yugoslavia as seen in the history and geography books doesn't exist anymore," he said. The proposals outlined by the EEC will make the transition from the current fragmentation to some sort of organization easier, he said.

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New ΛΧΑ chapter to begin rush events; stresses diversity, membership equality

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's new chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announced the official beginning of their rush activities this week, the fraternity's president Tushar Shah said.

According to Shah, Lambda Chi Alpha claims to be different from other fraternities on campus. He said it is their goal to stop hazing, improve alcohol awareness and strengthen the risk management policy.

"We want to be involved in creating something new. We want to introduce more philanthropy ideas and increase Greek awareness," he said, adding that Lambda Chi Alpha has no pledge system.

Instead, Lambda Chi Alpha has implemented an associate member system in which all members have a right to vote on all issues addressed by the fraternity. Shah emphasized that equal voting rights are supported by their motto, "Every man is a man."

One of the highlights of Lambda Chi Alpha is its wide racial, religious and age diversity, Shah said. Member Seth Gunar said he felt other fraternities were homogeneous and that people join Lambda Chi Alpha for its variety.

Members Ethan Tancredi, James Shin and Vinny Calio said they were attracted to Lambda Chi Alpha because of the "chance to change the fraternity system and start with something new and fresh."

Another of Lambda Chi Alpha's

focuses is the equality of its members. "We apply the same rules for everyone — there is no separation between pledges and brothers under the associate member system," Shah said.

Interfraternity Council President Aaron Kwittken expressed his optimism about Lambda Chi Alpha at GW. "Lambda Chi Alpha has a strong national chapter, a strong base, so we're hoping they'll be able to help the IFC out with some of their resources," he said.

Students to teach English course

by Rhea Wessel

Hatchet Reporter

Confrontation and the Development of the Individual Mind, the student-designed and taught course that attracted the attention of The New York Times and The Chronicle of Higher Education last semester, will be offered again this spring with a new topic, "School Subjects: Pupils and Paradigms."

Led by two undergraduate English majors, Jody Lumbard and Kris Collins, this collaborative learning will structurally be the same course taught last spring by Lumbard and Steve Grossman, a 1991 graduate. However, in its new and expanded form, the class will attempt to confront the individual mind while exploring the issues and problems of the American education system, Lumbard said.

The course will investigate Western-style education and its effects on American life. Students will also explore questions such as how freedom of thought can be attained in a society that mandates mass education, Lumbard said.

Grading will be on a pass/fail basis, which is part of the philosophy of the course. "We believe that the best way to protect the integrity of the course is to maintain pass/no pass status," he added.

Readings for the course will include works by Thomas Kuhn, Helen Cixous, Walter Ong, Frederic Nietzsche and others.

This year's course will be different from the former course, "Confrontation," in more ways than just subject matter, Lumbard said. Because a man and a woman will lead the course this semester, Collins said she believes this will give the class a broader scope for understanding the issues to be discussed. She plans to discuss education issues as they relate to women, as subjects and instructors, in academia.

Collins said one of her goals for the class is to instill in the students that individuals are responsible for their education and she hopes to free a sense of authority within the individual students.

The independent projects completed in the course vary, Lumbard said. Last spring two students played the guitar and sang, one performed as a human juke box and others opted not to perform for the class.

This year, however, students will have to present an idea in three forms — written, a material art and a performed art.

English Professor Jon Quitslund will again serve as an advisor to the class. He said he was excited about the class resuming and its prospects for the future and called last semester's class a "success". He said Lumbard will build on his experience and Collins will offer "freshness" to the course.

The course, English 172, is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. It will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:10 to 8:25 p.m.

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Loan signing process to change in spring

The Office of Student Financial Assistance has changed the process for undergraduates who must sign Perkins Loans, senior assistant director of SFA Ruth Hoch said.

Hoch said on Nov. 20, students who will receive a loan for the spring semester must go to Rice Hall 307 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to sign their promissory notes.

The financial aid office moved locations and the new offices do not have the room to accommodate the constant flow of students, she said, adding that in the past, students could come in at any time, which created an inefficient system.

The room will be staffed with at least three counselors, according to Hoch. Students who cannot be present that day may call the financial aid office for an appointment after Nov. 20.

Hoch emphasized that students will not receive notification by mail of the signing date. "We are relying on this article, word of mouth and posters to get the word out," Hoch said.

Sophomore Sara Elder said she had

no problem with the change. "If you have a Perkins Loan, you know you have to sign for it every semester," she said. Elder questioned the logic in not informing recipients of the changes by mail, however.

Hoch explained that the financial aid office relies on the registrar's office for addresses. She said the addresses shown for returning students are from last April, and that the addresses for freshmen are actually those of their next-of-kin.

The financial aid office is still processing the Perkins Loans from this fall and Hoch said some students have not even signed for those loans. Those students will lose them if they do not sign by Nov. 1.

According to Hoch, Perkins Loans can range from \$500 to \$1,000 per individual. She said the National Law Center and the School of Medicine will process Perkins Loans separately.

-Corene Kendrick

IFC president speaks to community group

In direct contrast with the West End Citizens Association, the members of the Foggy Bottom Association had few complaints about fraternity life for Interfraternity Council President Aaron Kwitken at a meeting Oct. 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Kwitken said he attended the meeting because IFC had received a number of complaints and he said he wanted to "open up the channels of communication."

The excessive amount of garbage created by fraternity houses after parties was the only complaint addressed by the members. One resident said, "Although it has gotten a little bit better, there are still bags of garbage — it's like a dump."

Kwitken responded by informing the residents of an agreement IFC has made with the University which states that by Nov. 15, IFC will institute a social policy requiring the exterior of houses be cleaned up by noon the day after a party.

The discussion focused on the new Campus Watch program, a neighborhood watch group run by students on Friday and Saturday nights, scheduled to start next semester. "Although for now, this will only encompass the GW community, we hope to someday extend it to the Foggy Bottom area," Kwitken said. "This will help relations between GW students and the residents, and provide for a safer neighborhood."

Kwitken said he was pleased with the outcome of the meeting, saying, "The FBA was more than cooperative, they were happy that I've opened up lines of communication and they also had good things to say."

-Jennifer Batog

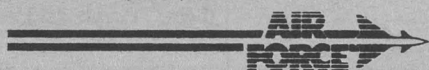
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UPD closes assault investigation

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

The GW University Police Department has completed its investigation regarding the incident at the Sigma Chi luau party Sept. 21 and details have been forwarded to the Dean of Students Office, UPD director Curtis Goode said.

According to Goode, UPD conducted 24 interviews with members of athletic teams, fraternities and outsiders to gather different opinions as to what happened that night. However, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said the statements offered no new information.

Sherrill noted it is difficult to discover what really happened, since people who attended the party saw only part of the incident or do not recall exact details. "The primary problem is the amount of alcohol consumed . . . alcohol impairs memory and that's a shame," he said.

Sherrill said he and Dean of Students Linda Donnels hope to formally charge students by the end of this week and added that he hoped the hearings will be completed

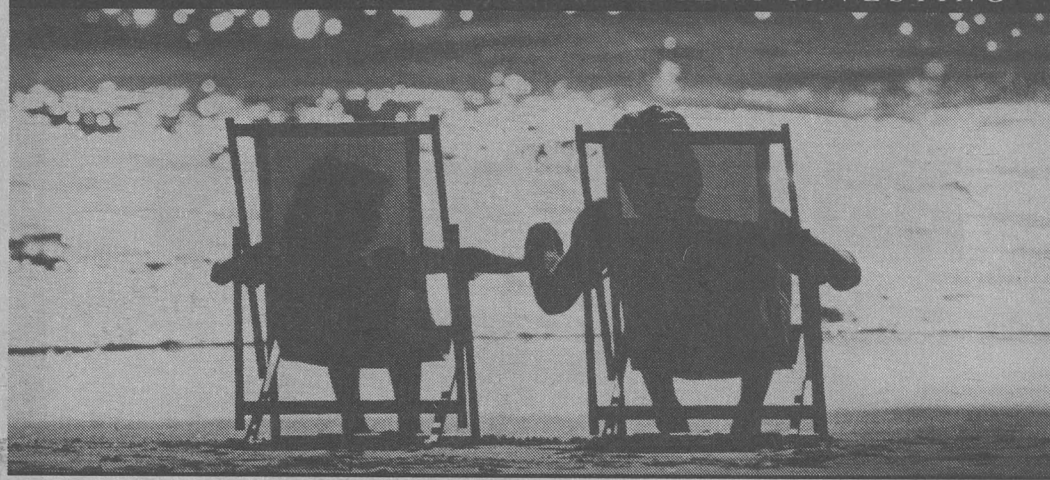
within the next two weeks. Students whose names come up most frequently in the report will be the ones charged, Sherrill said.

The University takes this incident seriously and severe sanctions will likely be an outcome of the hearing, Sherrill said, adding that "violence of any kind won't be tolerated (at the University)."

Metropolitan Police arrested sophomore Robert Christian and charged him with assault Sept. 27 in relation to the incident. Although Sherrill said the details of criminal proceedings do not affect the hearing board, he does not know of any case where a student was found guilty in a criminal court and innocent at a university hearing board. A court date has not yet been set for Christian.

Sherrill said they are using the hearing for fact finding and are not holding any one group responsible for what happened. If found guilty, individuals could receive sanctions of the lowest or highest degree, he said, adding that the punishments could take effect immediately after the hearing.

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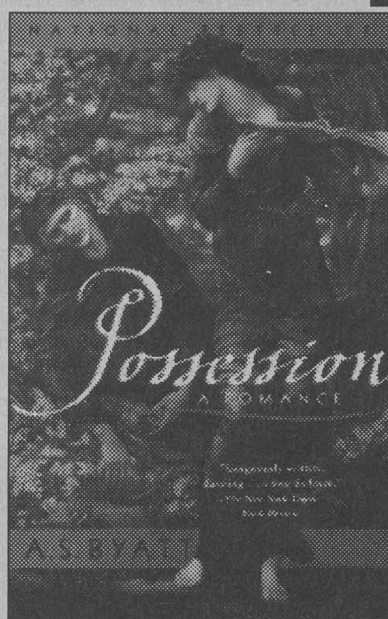
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Celebrities to attend national Buddies ball

by Marnie Mehuron
Hatchet Reporter

Track and field superstar Carl Lewis and NBA legend Wilt Chamberlain are among the celebrities expected to draw approximately 2,000 people to the Third Annual Best Buddies Ball to be held on Nov. 2, GW chapter director Lori Storch said.

The ball is open to the public and is hosted by the GW, Georgetown, Catholic and American universities Best Buddies chapters.

Best Buddies of America is a non-profit organization with 111 chapters nationwide that pairs college students with mentally retarded children and adults according to individual interests. The organization was founded in 1987 at Georgetown University by Anthony Shriver.

The GW chapter — in its second year — has 21 volunteers paired up with students from the Kennedy Institution located in Northeast Washington, as well as eight associate members who help plan activities and fundraisers. The students are selected in September to work with their buddies for one year, but Storch said a student can have the same

buddy throughout college.

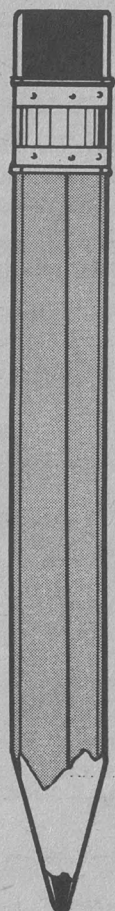
Funding for the program is received from the national headquarters, based in Washington, in the form of grants for which chapters apply "with the understanding that we will raise money through fundraisers," Storch said. The proceeds from the ball will assist the Washington area chapters with their buddy activities.

Storch said Best Buddies of GW help their buddies learn such things as how to order from a menu and mapping out how to get to various places. Activities include hay rides, barbecues, the theater and GW basketball games.

Tickets to the ball are available to students for \$25 until Friday morning from Storch, who can be reached at 331-3367, and will be sold at the door for \$30. The ball will be held at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Storch said she loves working with the organization. "The great thing about Best Buddies is that I get to become friends with someone that I wouldn't normally get to know. It's a really rewarding program," she said.

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Haunted house to be held

In the spirit of Halloween and community service, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma will host a haunted house for approximately 300 Stevens Elementary School students Oct. 31 from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 2002 G St., NW.

According to Phi Sigma Sigma philanthropy chair Diane Grzyb, the event will provide a safe place for the children to celebrate the holiday. The members of both Greek-letter organizations are working to convert the fraternity house into a truly haunted house — complete with a decapitation room and a witch's den.

In addition, fraternity and sorority members will be dressing up as ghosts, ghouls, goblins to be "gory guides," escorting the children through the maze of rooms. "It is especially significant since we are in the city, and security must always be a concern, especially where children are concerned," Grzyb said.

"I have great memories of Halloween as a child. Just because these kids live in the city doesn't mean they can't have a safe and happy Halloween. With the resources and the effort, we can provide this year's Halloween memory for the them," Grzyb said.

—Jennifer Chait

Pres' blood drive gets 93 units, helps shortage

by Sam Silverstein
Hatchet Reporter

A blood drive sponsored by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg helped make a dent in the blood shortage in the Washington area, with 93 units of blood collected, according to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, which ran the event.

The Marvin Center event Wednesday generated less than the president's goal of 110 units, but above the Red Cross' expectation of 85.

Sabrina Heath, an account manager with the Greater Chesapeake and Potomac Region of the American Red Cross, praised the GW community's enthusiastic response at a time when Washington and the entire nation faces a serious blood shortage. She said the problem exists because of fewer donors, not an increased demand for blood.

"We're providing a helpful service for people who are having operations or who are in accidents and need blood," Gail Rogers, a volunteer who also donated blood, said.

"The turnout (at GW) has been great on a consistent basis," Heath said, noting that GW has sponsored blood drives with the Red Cross regularly. According to Heath, 109 people showed up to donate blood Wednesday.

"I don't think (giving blood) two times a year is particularly hard. You are truly giving the gift of life, and your one pint of blood can help save three or four lives," Heath said. "Our blood supply is a community resource, for anyone who needs it."

She explained that each unit is divided into several components before being used for patients.

Most people who donate blood do it regularly, Heath said. Some can claim to have given more than 100 units during their lives. Any person over 17 and weighing at least 110 pounds may donate blood every 56 days, or six times a year, as long as they are in good health, she said.

Heath stressed it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. "We need to make sure to educate people. A lot of people have misconceptions about getting AIDS. We've taken every possible precaution and we meet all FDA standards," she said.

RHA to collect pennies for MDA until Feb. 7

The Residence Hall Association is holding its second annual "bury the wheelchair" penny drive to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

As a symbol for the fundraiser, a glass case with a wheelchair inside has been placed in Market Square to collect pennies and other monetary donations.

The idea of the drive was conceived by the directors of the MDA Super Dance last year and it has become a tradition, according to RHA member and program coordinator Josh Cramer. The drive is sponsored in conjunction with the MDA, which offers different types of fundraising activities for charity organizations.

The goal of this drive is to cover the wheelchair in the case with pennies,

Cramer said. Last year, RHA raised approximately \$2,000 from the penny drive. This drive will last until Feb. 7, when the Super Dance takes place and the pennies will finally be counted, he said.

As an incentive to raise money, the team that collects the first, second and third largest amounts of money is given tickets for trips to different places. Last year, the Super Dance raised approximately \$6,000, Cramer said.

"We hope to do a lot better this year in the penny drive, since we started it earlier (in the year)," Cramer said. "We appreciate all ... contributions, because each and every penny is important," he said.

-Yoshie Imai

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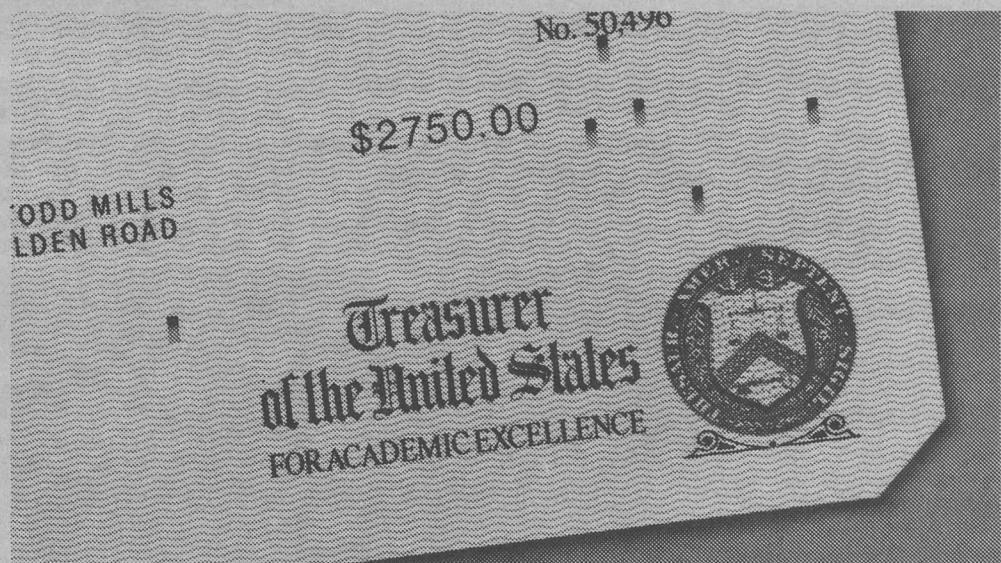
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SPORTS

Swimming sinks foes in first-meet victories

by Becky Heruth
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW swimming teams opened their seasons by sweeping the Washington Metro Swimming Relays, hosted by American, Friday.

The men's team won its half of the meet with a final score of 214, defeating AU, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard, while the women's team competed against the same schools with the addition of Gallaudet. The women finished with a final score of 196.

The GW diving team also had their first meet of the season this weekend, competing at the Invitational Diving Meet at the University of Delaware. Senior Damon Ladd-Thomas, who won the one-meter event and took third in the three-meter, and freshman Molly Kingdon, who placed third in the one-meter, led the pack for the Colonials.

GW senior swimming captain Kirk Slobody swam in four of GW's nine winning relays, leading the Colonials' domination in the meet's 11 events. Freshman Meghan Mitchell was on three of the Colonial Women's six winning relays for the women's team.

"Last year AU won that meet," GW head coach Bob Hassett said. "It was a nice turnaround."

Contributing to GW's first win is the addition of 20 freshmen. "It was the best recruiting year ever, not only in terms of numbers, but also in quality," Hassett said.

Armando Serrano, a freshman from Columbia, South America who swam on their Pan American team this summer, has the best chance in the NCAA, Hassett said. "He is so talented he could swim any event," he said.

Freshman Chris Scuderi put in a word for his future chances, Friday, by breaking a nine-year-old GW backstroke record.

The Colonial Women also beefed up their lineup with newcomers, according to Hassett. "The women's team ended up getting three top freestylers," he said. These include Mitchell, Alicia Freitag, and Tadeja Zupancic from Yugoslavia.

Leading the Colonials returning swimmers are sophomore Zach Whitney, a finalist at the Eastern Championships last season and Tuba Guvelioglu, who broke the school's 100- and 200-meter breast stroke records last year and is competing for a spot on the 1992 Turkish Olympic team.

Besides the addition of so many new swimmers, the Colonials have also hired two new coaches. The new assistant swim coach is John Flanagan, who was voted national YMCA "Coach of the Year" in 1990, and Meghan O'Brien has been named the Colonials new diving coach.

"We have a good nucleus to work from," Hassett said, "They are now coming to us instead of the other way around."

"Based on the last relay meet, we're already ahead of last year, especially with the new coach and a much larger squad," senior Bekki Van Nostrand said.

Strokes — GW travels to the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. to take on the Huskies. It will then travel north to Providence, R.I. to face Providence College, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m.

Reyes brothers build on tradition

GW men's soccer tandem's father participated in 1970 World Cup

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Success has followed Miguel and Moises Reyes throughout their brotherly soccer careers. Over the last five years, JEB Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va. has amassed a record of 73-16-3 with at least one of the Reyes brothers on the team. Now, with these two brothers playing for GW, the Colonials, with significant contributions from the Peruvian siblings, have improved dramatically from last year's 8-8-5 season.

Both players earned considerable honors in high school with Miguel named Most Valuable Player on the team after the 1990 season, while Moises earned the MVP a year later. Both were also named to The Washington Post's All-Met team as well as first team All-District and first team All-Region during their respective MVP seasons. Miguel also earned first-team All-State honors his senior year.

Miguel, a sophomore forward, transferred from St. Louis University and backs up senior striker Mario Lone on GW's offense. Miguel is ranked third on the team in scoring with six goals and five assists.

Miguel says, "I talked with (GW head coach George Lidster) and he transferred me here. I liked St. Louis, but I wanted to come here and play, because I knew George Washington had the style that I like to play."

As a freshman at St. Louis under head coach Joe Clarke, Miguel did not get much playing time because he suffered from shin splints. He managed to play in 15 games, but only started in two and scored no points.

Moises, a freshman back, was recruited by Lidster straight out of high school and was promptly converted from the midfield to the defense.

"My two main choices of schools were the College of William and Mary and GW," Moises says. "I was leaning towards GW, because Marcello (Valencia) was going to go there and I liked (Lidster). The coach at William and Mary was nice too, but (Lidster) had a little more experience."

"I've played a midfielder all my life," he says. "I guess that (Lidster) thought I would be a better defender. I tried playing the position (of defense) and I liked it. But in the (game against Massachusetts, midfielder Chris) Majewski couldn't play, so I played center halfback."

"Moises was a very much all-around player," Stuart soccer coach Brian Cochran says. "He was a big team leader. If guys didn't perform, he would let them know. He was a good offensive player at the midfield position. He made things happen and he always got the shot off at the right moment."

"Miguel, on the other hand, was primarily offense," Cochran adds. "He didn't come back much, but he was a very good scorer. He and (Valencia) complemented each other real well."

In high school, both played along side Valencia, who broke Stuart's record for goal scoring. Moises and Miguel both say having Valencia on the field with them has made the transition to college soccer easier.

"It's more comfortable," Miguel offers. "Because it's just like high school. We play together like we're blindfolded. We know where to put the ball. We've scored many goals together."

"They are like my brothers," Valencia says. "We are really close. I was really happy when I heard that they were coming here. We know how each other plays, so it has helped us a lot."

Moises says college soccer is much more aggressive as compared to the high school level. "We've played with men's teams and we play a lot of soccer all year round. We play Peruvian teams and they know how to hit you a lot."

Soccer is a tradition in the Reyes family — their father played for the 1970 Peruvian World Cup Team. "It was like it was hard to not be a soccer player," Moises admits. "In my country he was popular and we had to be soccer players."

Miguel says he started earlier than his brother, pointing out, "I used to be in the streets of Peru playing soccer all the time."

There is a third Reyes brother — Alex — a sophomore forward at Stuart, who played a full year of varsity soccer his freshman year, a feat neither Miguel or Moises accomplished. Not only did he play a full season, but Alex managed to score 11 goals and tally 13 assists.

"Alex has the speed of Miguel and ball skills better than Moises, plus a little bit," Cochran praises.

Miguel was diplomatic about which of the brothers is the better player. "We all have different skills," he says. "I have some skills better than my brother, but he has skills that are better than me."

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